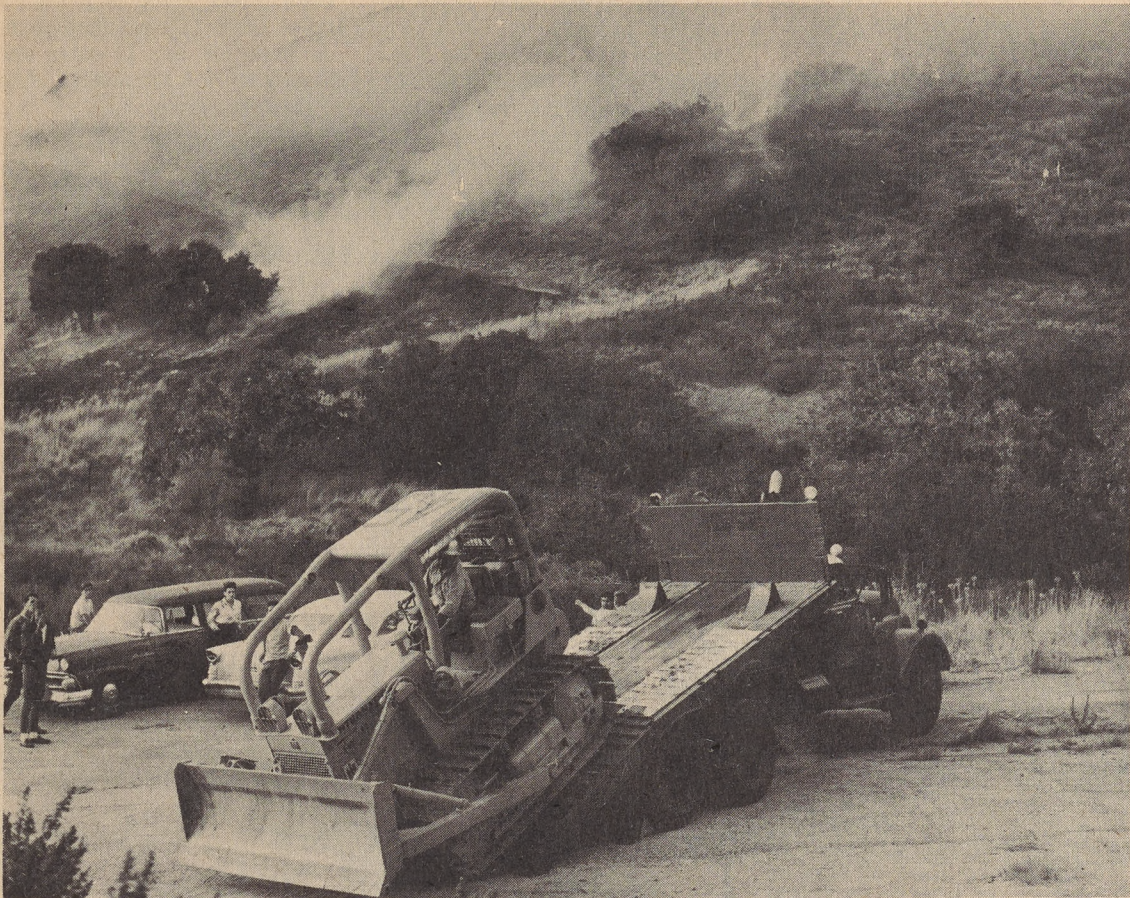




The bulldozer from Carmel Hill Station was called into action on Sunday when a 10 acre grass fire on the Marquard Road property of Frank Grover threatened to race out

of control. Firemen were hampered in efforts to move equipment because of the number of spectators and cars jamming Marquard and Rancho Roads. An additional hazard to firemen

and watchers alike occurred when hillside rocks were loosened by the fire and tumbled down the slope.

(Photo by Jack Nielsen)

Open meeting Tuesday on Slope Density Formula

Carmel Valley's Slope Density Formula will be the subject of an open meeting to be held Tuesday, October 19, in the Multipurpose room of Tularcitos School, according to Dr. Ed Marcucci of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Plancom members who will be present for discussion and questioning are Dr. Marcucci, Charlotte Wilbur, Keith Evans, and Willard Branson.

George Mader, consultant from William Spangle Associates, who prepared the Slope

Density Formula will be present in addition to a representative from EdDeMar's planning staff.

Valley organizations have been informed of the meeting and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance. The public is invited to hear explanations and discussion of the plan.

Understanding of the formula and its application to the steep areas of the Valley is essential for future planning and all property owners and residents are urged to attend.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. 6, No. 40

10 Cents

October 13, 1965

Borate planes bomb weekend fire

Two borate bombers from Hollister made four drops at Sunday's fire which burned 10 acres on the Frank Grover property at the end of Marquard Road. 16 volunteers from Carmel Valley station responded with five vehicles in addition to four state fire trucks, the Carmel Hill bulldozer and two fire crews from Slack Canyon Conservation Camp.

Mrs. Grover phoned the alarm at 5:15. Although the flames threatened to race over the top of the hill, they were finally contained and an eight

foot fire path was dug by the forestry crews who kept watch until 2:30 a.m. Food was brought to the fire crews at 11 p.m. from the State Division of Forestry Station.

Origin of the fire is undetermined although older children were seen in the area shortly before the fire was discovered. There was also a report of gunshots heard about the same time.

Firechief Chip Collins reminds spectators that jamming of roads restricts the movement of equipment and hampers the work of firefighters

CVPOA membership drive getting under way, Pres. Tyner urges 'unified voice of Valley'

Blood donors to mark date

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be at the Carmel Valley Firehouse on Thursday, October 28, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Col. St. E.P. Tyner, president of the Carmel Valley Property owner Assoc. told the Outlook yesterday, that although it was too early to get results from the membership letter mailed to Valley residents, he had already had a significant number of phone calls from interested persons. He definitely feels that they have reached people they haven't contacted before. As of Monday night twenty one new memberships had been received and many persons did not receive the letter until Monday.

Twenty five hundred of the membership pleas were mailed to boxholders from the mouth of the Valley through Cachagua in hopes of swelling the CVPOA ranks to the point of having a truly representative percentage

of Valley residents.

In the CVPOA membership invitation letter Col. Tyner states, "The most effective way to protect that which we all hold dear is through an organized, ever vigilant, determined and combined effort to include every resident of the Valley."

He asks that each person retain his membership in small localized property and business groups with all residents joining CVPOA as the unified voice of the Valley.

Again quoting the letter: "If CVPOA includes the majority of Valley residents in its membership...If that membership expresses its will at the meetings...then, without question, the CVPOA can and will represent the majority opinion of the Valley."

He further deduces that if the majority live here because of the environment, and if that majority belongs to the CVPOA then the majority of that organization will favor the retention of the character of the Valley.

Present members of the CV Property Owners Association are reminded that this letter was sent to all residents whether they did or did not belong. Obviously there is no need to join twice.

Carmel Valley drivers in Laguna Seca races

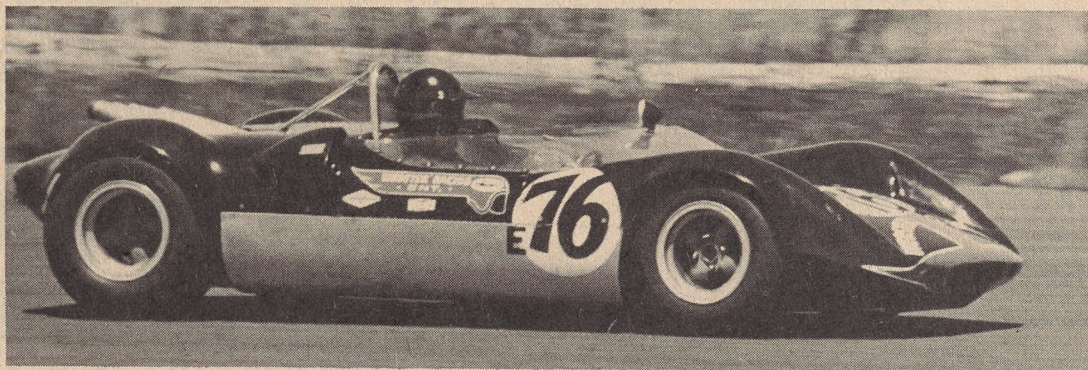
Tremendous excitement is in the offering for race fans this weekend at the Monterey Grand Prix. Jim Hall who has driven his automatic transmission Chaparral II to victory the last two Laguna Seca races will enter his new Chaparral III which left Hap Sharp in the Chaparral II behind at last weekend's Grand Prix at Kent, Washington.

However, there are at least eight other cars which could be as fast as Hall's and cause him some stiff competition in Sunday's race. The McLaren-Elvas and the Lola T70's will be pushing the Chaparrals the whole route, so this race is not a walkaway for Jim Hall by any means.

The fastest 20 cars will qualify on Friday for grid spots in Sunday's race, but because

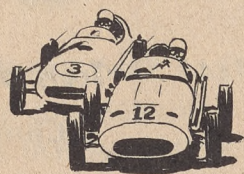
of the large number of entries a consolation race will be run. This 30 minute runoff, the KIDD Trophy Race, at noon Sunday will determine the 12 additional

cars which will follow the 20 who qualify for grid spots on Friday. A maximum of 32 cars will participate in the (Cont. on page 2)



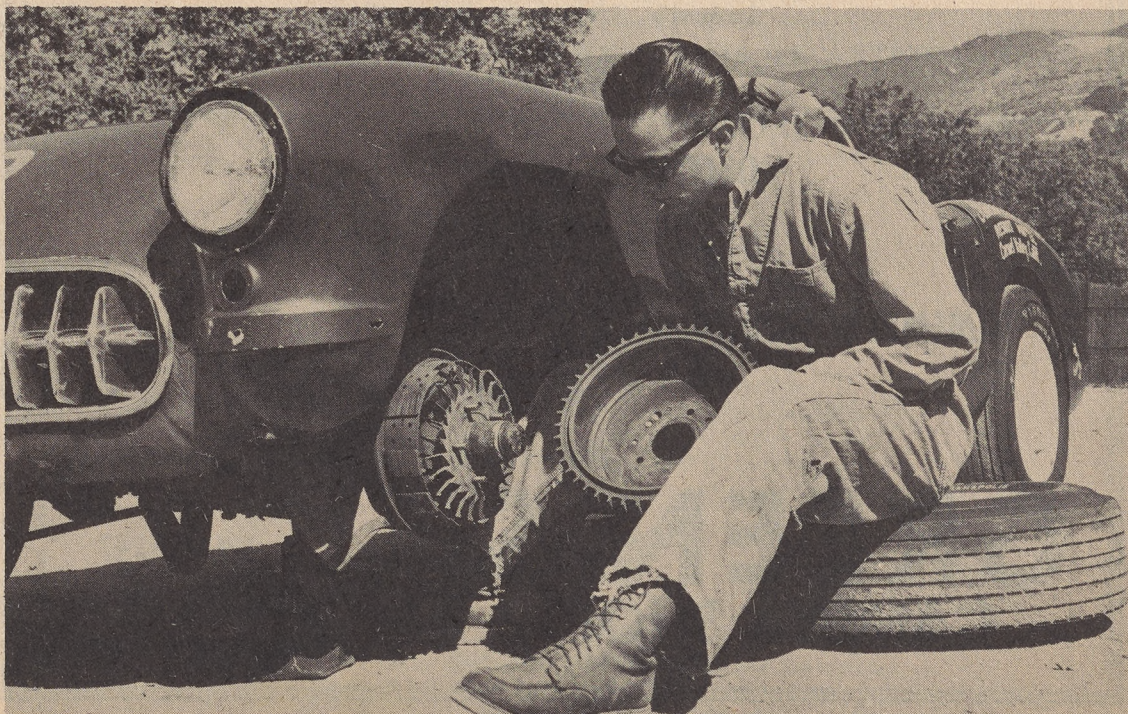
ABOVE-Ed Leslie of Carmel Valley will be back in his Webster Special #76 for Sunday's Monterey Grand Prix. The two liter Webster had to have an engine replacement this week after it blew in the qualifying rounds at Kent, Washington last Friday.

(Photo by Bill Dunne)



AT RIGHT Doug Williams of Carmel Valley will drive his B production Corvette this weekend. Doug, who has been racing for two years, competed at Laguna Seca last Spring, but lost six laps when he had to pull out with fan belt and pulley trouble.

(Photo by Ginnee Drew)



AAUW to hold sale

Graduate level quality at undergraduate prices will be found at the 16th Annual Dollars for Scholars Rummage Sale, October 16 at the Fairgrounds. The benefit is sponsored by

the Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Everett Bibb of Carmel, past president, is general chairman of this year's sale. Miss Dorothy Catton and Miss Bessie Irwin of Carmel Valley are among her assistants.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)

William Norton

1965

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Laguna Seca races

(Cont. from page 1)

Sunday Grand Prix.

Two local drivers, Ed Leslie of Carmel Valley and Don Wester of Monterey are spending this week getting their cars in racing condition. Both ran into difficulty at last weekend's Kent Grand Prix. The engine in Ed's Webster Special "blew up" in Friday's qualifying and Don had transmission trouble with the Genie Ford, however, another local man, Junior Parsons of Monterey, held up the local reputation by finishing third at Kent.

For those unfamiliar with the race weekend routine, Friday marks the pro practice and qualifying rounds for the first 20 grid positions in Sunday's Grand Prix. The qualifying starts at 1 p.m.

Saturday there will be practice and races in production and Formula cars. This is the day for the XKE, MG, Morgan, Triumph, Porche, Corvette, Stingray, etc.

The ABCD Production Race will be run at 9 a.m. and the KIDD Trophy Race at noon on Sunday. At 1:30 the first 100 mile heat of the Monterey Grand Prix will start with 32 cars competing for a purse of \$40,000. The same cars will run in the second 100 mile heat at 3:30 with starting positions determined by the finish-

ing order of the first heat. 53 laps of the track make up the 100 miles.

General admission on Friday is \$1. The tickets for Saturday are \$3 and on Sunday the price is \$4. There is a \$6 ticket which includes all three days. Grandstand seats on Saturday are \$1 extra and on Sunday the grandstand is an additional \$2.

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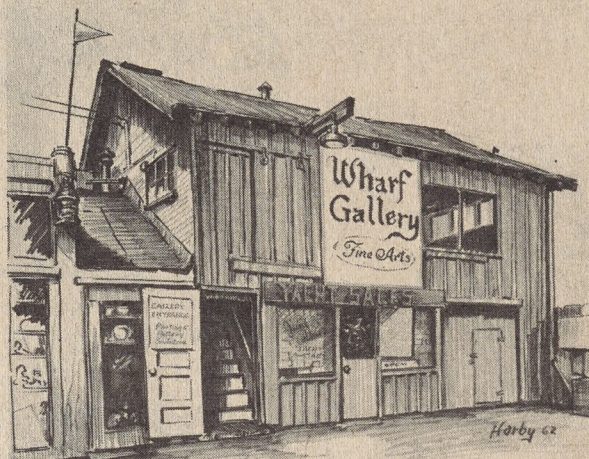
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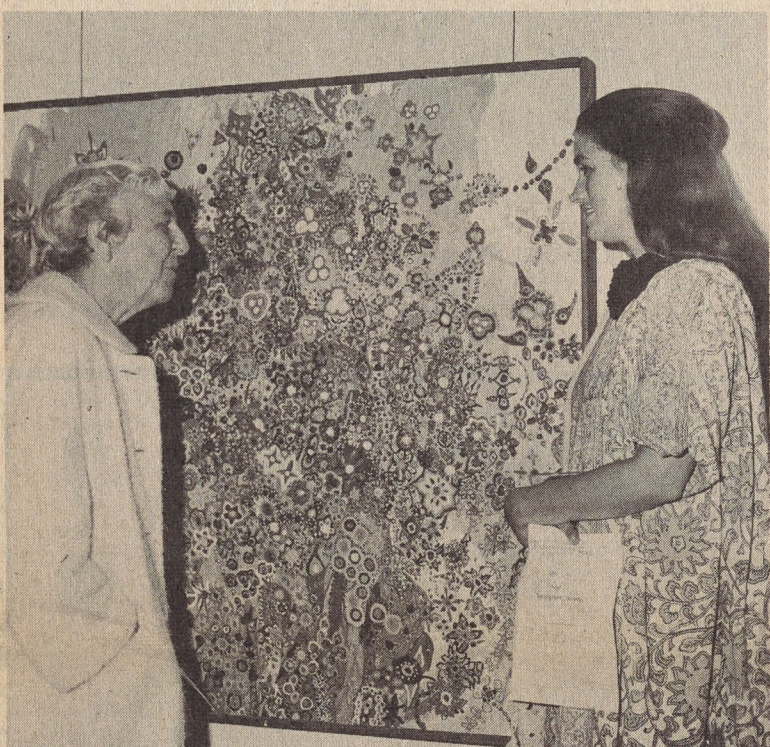
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'Monterey County Painting-1965' winners



ABOVE -- Smiles were very much in evidence at the American Federation of Arts preview Wednesday night when \$300 award checks were presented to the three winners in the "Monterey County Painting-1965" competition. Mrs. Jess Braucht (left) turned over the prize money to (left to right) Howard Bradford of Big Sur and Wil iam Rabinovitch and Zdenek Rada of Monterey. LEFT - Mrs. Winifred Marburg of Carmel Valley Manor, an artist in her own right, chats enthusiastically with Irene Love of Big Sur, whose entry "Stompin' at the Savoy" hangs behind them.

Valley girls complete one year of service as Candy Strippers

Five Valley girls were among the Candy Strippers from Community Hospital who recently enjoyed a luncheon marking the completion of their summer volunteer service.

JoAnn Miller, Terry Stegeman, Karla Lennox and Patsy Porter each received Teen Age Hospital Volunteer pins in recognition of one year service.

Susan May, who is a second year volunteer received a Hospital Volunteer Service pin for completing over 100 hours of work in physical therapy.

JoAnn Miller worked in library service, Karla Lennox in central supply, Terry Stegeman at the reception desk and Patsy Porter in evening service.

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Executive director of UNICEF to speak at P.G. Junior High

Charles Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director of the United States Committee for UNICEF, will speak to interested persons at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

His topic is "UNICEF, What It Is and Does, How It Works for a Better World for Children." The meeting is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Committee for UNICEF.

Chairman of the committee is Paul Colotti. Members are Mrs. Louis Gardner, Dr. Ann Nowell, Mrs. Larry Larson, Cedric Jasper, Mrs. Edwin C. Coffin, Mrs. H. Paul Riebe, Rev. Perry Swan and Mrs. Joseph Wythe.

TUESDAY

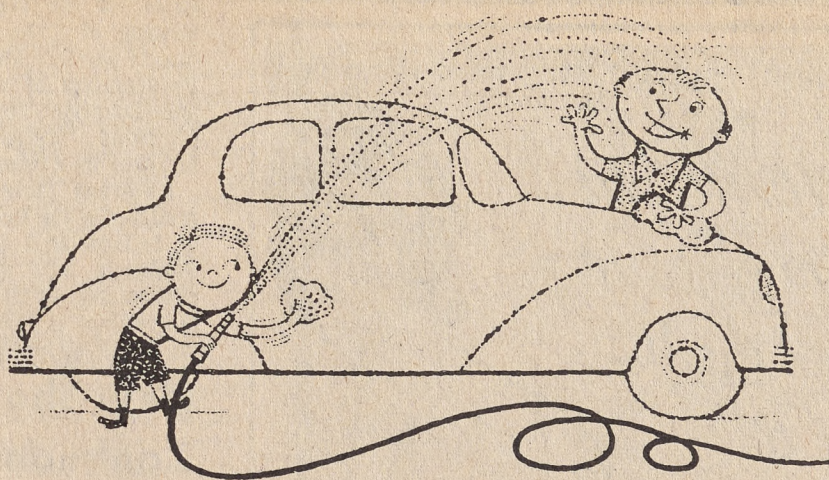
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Cold shoeing in old western cowboy tradition for Valley horses

At the Phil Cordrey home, the shoeing of the family's collection of horses is a major undertaking. With four horses and a Welsh pony, the animals have to line up and wait their turn.

Their friend, Jack Thomsen, who shoes horses in the old traditional cold shoe method of the cowboy, took care of them all on a recent Saturday morning.

In cold shoeing, the shoes are bought to fit the particular horse. The metal is malleable enough to make slight adjustments in fit without the use of fire. In general the animals seem calmer in the process without the heat and the roaring of the bellows nearby.



AT RIGHT the shoe is cut off on the anvil, without heating to make it fit Drummer, who has a smaller hoof than a standard size horse.



JACK THOMPSEN fits a shoe for size on Poco, the buckskin belonging to "Tommy" Cordrey. Poco nuzzles his mistress for reassurance since this shoe business is something he has only experienced a few times.



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Reverend Sakoa to speak at All Saints' meeting

The churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday, October 19, in the nursery kindergarden room. The general meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with a noon luncheon served under the direction of Mrs. James Neill. Reservation may be made by calling 624-3883.

The churchwomen plan a program for the year under the heading of "The Local Community and Our Relation to It." Presentation of views from a non-Christian religion and a Christian religion will be followed by a panel discussion.

Reverend Shawshe Sakoa, minister of the Buddhist Temple of Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula will speak as representative of the non-Christian religion at Tuesday's meeting following luncheon.

New show at Zantman Gallery

A one man show by Ned Pankin opened this week at the Zantman Galleries in Carmel. The exhibit which features both oils and watercolors will be open to viewers until November 2.

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Cypress Swim Club

'Aqua Spectacular' on Sunday

In addition to the Grand Prix at Laguna Seca, the Peninsula will be the scene of the biggest water show ever seen in California, when the Cypress Swim Club presents its first annual "Aqua-Spectacular, An Exhibition of Champions, Past, Present and Future," at Monterey Peninsula College, Saturday and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

Billed as the "Greatest Show on Water," the fund-raising performance will feature Nat-

assembled including Junior National AAU Outdoor duet champions, Carol Redmond and Margo McGrath of the San Francisco Merionettes, Senior National AAU team champions. They will swim their lightly comic routine, "Gay Cavaliers."

From Riverside, California will come the Indoor duet champions, Pam Albin and Barbara Shervanick of the Riverside Aquettes in "Procession a la

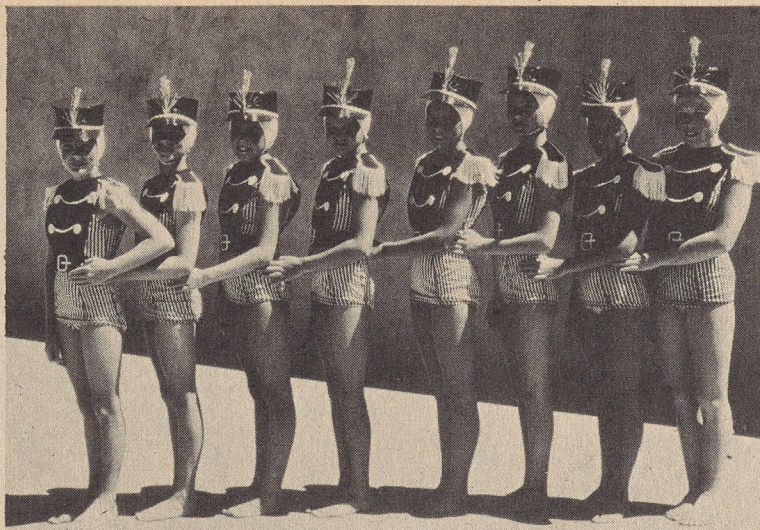


"THE SULTAN'S FAVORITES," duet will be performed at the Aqua Spectacular by Donn Squire, coach of the Cypress Swim Club, and Carol Whitney of Salinas. Squire is Senior National AAU Men's Solo Champion and Mrs. Whitney was 1958 Duet Runnerup.

ional AAU synchronized swimming champions, recently seen on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," as they competed for national titles at Maumee, Ohio. All proceeds from the show will go toward operating expenses of the non-profit local Cypress Swim Club.

An impressive cast has been

Plaza de Toros," which opened the "Wide World" telecast September 25, and which edged out Marilyn and Marsha Lane of Carmel Valley in San Antonio, Texas, earlier this year. The Lane sisters will swim the routine which brought the Cypress Swim Club its first silver medal in national com-



"TOY SOLDIERS ON PARADE" features Valley and Carmel girls in a synchronized swimming number that has brought them recognition. (Left to right) Marnie Mark, Bonnie Banker, Sheila McCalin, Kathy Neill, Jo Anne Padjen, Lindy Doud, Susan Se'fridge and Susan Blandin.

petition, "Dream of Conquest."

Also from Riverside, will come the now famous "Key-stone Cops," Junior National AAU team champions, who took second place in both Indoor and Outdoor Senior National AAU competitions, and whose performance is a perpetual crowd pleaser.

Fifteen-year-old Kim Welsh of Danville, California, Junior National solo champion, will perform her inspiring version of "Juliet," with which she took the national title at Paso Robles last July.

Cypress Swim Club members will swim two team routines which have won awards in the Pacific Association of AAU, "Cotillion Waltz," featuring Jan and Sharon Roehl, Margaret Demarest, Judy Snyder, Marilyn Schaffer, and Lynn Campbell; and "Toy Soldiers on Parade," with Lindy Doud, Bonnie Banker, Susan Selfridge, Marnie Mark, Sheila McClain, Susan Blandin, Kathy Meill, and Jo Anne Padjen. Jan and Sharon Roehl will also swim their award-winning duet, "Fiddle-Fiddle."

Donn Squire, coach of the Cypress Swim Club and Senior National AAU Men's solo champion, will swim a solo created for the 1963 Pan American Games, "Gypsy Dance." He will also swim a duet, "The Sultan's Favorites," with Carol Whitney of Salinas, a 1958 National Duet runner-up.

Admission to the show is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children under twelve. Because a sell-out is expected for both performances, the public is advised to make reservations with any member of the Cypress Swim Club, or by calling Mrs. Clayton Neill, 659-4233 or Mrs. Bruce McClain, 372-2712.

Ski Club slates 3rd annual snow fashions show

The third annual winter fashion ski show sponsored by the Carmel Ski Club has been set for November 4th at the Mark Thomas Inn. This years theme will be "Sky Flight Fashions for '65." All the latest ski fashions for men, women, and children for this charity event will be shown by Rasmussen & Moody of Monterey.

Carmel Ski Club president, Pat Grimshaw reports, "We are offering a fabulous prize of a weekend for two including flight transportation, rooms, food, and cocktails for a winter outing at Lake Tahoe."

The festivities will start at 7 P.M. Tickets are prized at \$2.00 and may be purchased from any Ski Club member or from Rasmussen & Moody.

WEATHER REPORT

Oct. 5 thru 11

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Lo - 42 on 5th

Rainfall this season - .17
Rainfall last season - .25

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Tularcitos youngsters make a big splash at Community Pool

Fifth and sixth graders at Tularcitos School are again among the lucky ones to have swimming instruction included in their curriculum. The Community Swimming pool whose property adjoins that of the school has been made available for lessons through November 5.

Each class reports for instruction twice a week under the teaching of Mrs. Phil Cordrey, Mrs. James Rutledge and Bob Hoover, who is also a teacher at Tularcitos. The children are divided according to training and swimming ability so that the best use may be made of the time allotted. Classes have been kept small, with the largest being about 25.

The program is made possible since the Community Pool is maintained under contract with the Carmel Unified School District.



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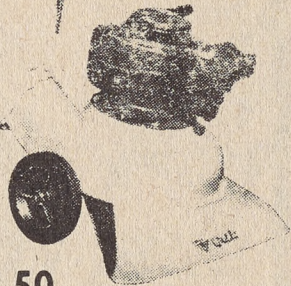
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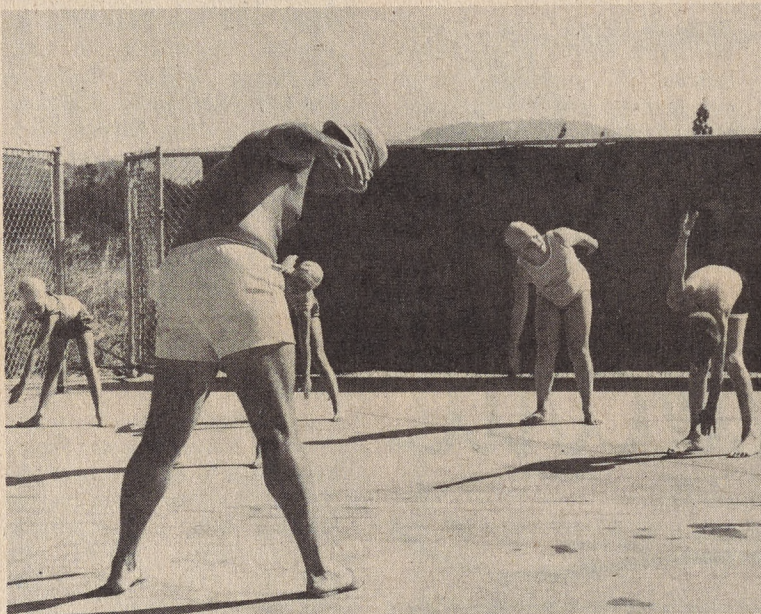
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AN INDIAN SUMMER sun has been smiling on fifth and sixth grade students at Tularcitos School. This is the second year that swimming lessons have been included in the fall program. Red Cross safety in-

structors, Mrs. James Rutledge (foreground) and Mrs. Phil Cordrey (on far side of pool) teach two classes of fifth graders during an afternoon session at the Community Pool.



EXERCISES ARE A VITAL PART of the warm-up time preceding swimming lessons. Bob Hoover, Tularcitos teacher, puts his students through their paces before the plunge into the pool.

Monterey Boy Scouts have adventurous opportunity

Participation of 35 older Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders on the Salmon River White Water Trip in 1966 has been approved by the executive board of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council. Tentative dates call for the trip

to be held early in August.

In announcing approval for the adventurous trip down the middle fork of Idaho's Snake River, Jack Hayes, Scout council president, advised that it would be a once in a lifetime thrill for a select group of qualified Scouts. The trip

calls for rubber-rafting for six days over 115 miles of river that is placid in one place and wild in another.

Organized and operated by the Snake River Boy Scout Council, the trip was featured in the May 1965 issue of Boys' Life magazine, official boys publication of the Scout movement.

Local Scout officials indicated that 32 boys and 3 adult leaders would be making the trip. Scouts must be 14 years of age, hold the swimming merit badge and be approved by the White Water Trip Committee which will be appointed shortly.

Coordination of the council's participation on the trip will be made by Larry J. Leighton, district executive of the Scout council.

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evenings

First Baptist Church

OF CARMEL VALLEY
REV. NED HOLMGREN
PASTOR



SHULTE RD. & CARMEL
VALLEY RD.

9:45 A. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ALL AGES

11:00 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE

A Warm Friendly
Welcome Awaits You

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS

8 a.m.-

Holy Communion

9:30-

Family Service

11:00-

Morning Prayer

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

11:00 Worship Service

9:45 Church School

Nursery Care

Rev. Don Johnson

Thrift Shop—

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

Christian Science Services

Now Being Held Sundays
at the Carmel Valley
Community Center
on Ford Road

Sunday School-9:30 AM

SERVICE 11 AM

(All Are Cordially Invited)

Outlook on Carmel

Section of the Carmel Valley Outlook



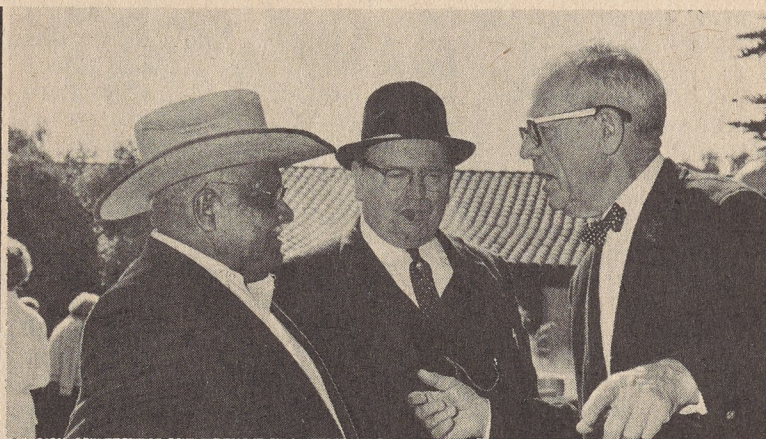
Spirit of old Mission days revived at Fiesta



WHEN TERRY SEEDERS (second from left) won a cake at the Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo he suddenly became very popular. The problem of

no forks didn't bother the kids abt. Obviously, fingers were made before... At Terry's left is Lyndon Borden. Around to his right, Pete Kelly, Noel Jen-

sen, Kris Borden and Sauzanne Mallette rounded out the cake eating group at Sunday's Carmel Mission Fiesta. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)



ALESSANDRO ONESSIMO (left) whose Indian ancestors helped build Carmel Mission, takes time from the Fiesta for a visit with Harry Downie, mission curator, and Emmet McMenamin, County Clerk. The Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo brought out over 4,000 persons for the chicken barbecue and festivities on Sunday. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Don Borden to be Lettuce Bowl official

Don Borden of Carmel, director of physical education at Monterey Peninsula College, has been appointed to serve on the board of managers for the Fifth Annual Lettuce Bowl football game.

This year's game is scheduled for November 27 in Salinas.

SWEATER CORNER
CARMEL BY THE SEA
Imported & Domestic Apparel
Annette & Bud Fuhrman
SAN CARLOS AT 8th AVE
MA 4-2146
Bankamericard Spoken Here

Carmel men join NPGS staff

Two Carmel residents have been named to posts on the Navy Postgraduate School faculty.

Dr. Ted Green, former assistant professor of Civil Engineering at Stanford University, has been appointed assis-

tant professor of Oceanography. Dr. Green became interested in oceanography research after spending a summer at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute where he studied ocean circulation. He has also participated



DR. K.E.O. WOEHLE



DR. TED GREEN

in Naval Research projects. Dr. Karlheinz E.O. Woehler, a former research physicist with Max-Planck Institute in Munich, Germany, will fill the position of associate professor of physics. Dr. Woehler, who is a specialist in plasma physics, previously taught at the Navy School from 1962 to 1964.

Mark Thomas RESTAURANTS



Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER

A South Seas adventure in dining, on old Cannery Row. Delectable Polynesian, Chinese and American cuisine. Bay views. Lunch in over-the-water lanai.

Jerry Winters Nightly at The Piano bar.

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Famous for charcoal broiled steaks, ribs, seafood, and intimate candle-light-and-wine atmosphere.

Mark Thomas hearthstone

Lunch Dinner Cocktails
624-2739 Closed Wed.

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Cherry Veneer Top and Side Panels
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Salinas

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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

It was a busy week for members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary who joined the 1500 delegates from all over the state at the four day convention of the California State Firemen's Association in Monterey. Official representative of the Valley department was Donald Corona. Regina Corona represented the Auxiliary. The Valley's new fire truck was their entry in the convention parade. Riding the unit were Fire chief "Chip" Collins, Don Laird, Charles Gansel, George Palmer, Boyd Danielson, Linda Scherman and Regina Corona. Mrs. William Nelson was chosen from the Valley Auxiliary to model for Holman's at the "Fiesta Fashions for Fall" style show and luncheon held at Neptune's Table on Fisherman's Wharf. Representing the Valley were Mmes. John Woods, Boyd Danielson, George Palmer, Donald Corona and Mark Hattan.

Climaxing the week was the President's banquet and dance at the Monterey Fairgrounds where new officers were introduced and trophies awarded. The Valley Auxiliary had assisted

with the beautiful decorations which followed the "Fiesta in Old Monterey" theme. Enjoying the music of Marty Artelan and The Sunrisers were Fire chief and Mrs. A. A. "Chip" Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer.

If you had trouble placing the young man who failed in recently at Bowers Pharmacy it was Jerry De Wilde (sans beard) who was last year a member of the White Oaks Theater group and appeared in "The Three Penny Opera" as Mack the Knife. Great things have happened to Jerry who has filmed shows for Red Skelton, Bob Hope and the Gomer Pyle Show. He has appeared with a repertory company in Los Angeles, and recently directed his first show, "LUV." Jerry is leaving for the east this month on the first leg of a tour of Europe. Among his many accomplishments, Jerry is an avid photographer. He plans to spend the winter in Spain and from there travel at will taking pictures which he hopes to com-

pile into a book showing people of the world.

Home from her former home of Sumas, Washington, where she visited with her brother and his wife is Mrs. Zoe Roberts, Esquiline Road. Mrs. Roberts who made the trip via auto especially enjoyed the beauty of the fall scenery found in the Northwest.

Racing pigeon enthusiasts checking the flights made by birds last week from Lovelock, Nevada, noted that among the first to return to their lofts were birds owned by Helen Heavey and Harlan Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Notenkamper have purchased the former Bob Davis residence, 21 Lower Circle. Diane and Andy, former Pacific Grove residents are parents of two sons, Mark and Matthew. The Davis family, Doris, Bob and son Loren, are in temporary quarters, the former Hudder home on West Carmel Valley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yaeger and family have sold their home at 74 Paso Hondo and are moving to San Leandro where Kenneth has accepted a position with a moving and storage firm.

Remember the rummage sale to take place on the grounds of the old Carmel Hospital October 16 from 10-5. Proceeds will be used to provide Christmas happiness for patients of the Carmel Convalescent Hospital who do not have families to be with them during the holiday season.

Jean and Rudy Malek have sold their home on Merrill Way and have purchased a home in New Monterey. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Yakima who will rent their Valley property until their retirement in three years.

The prayers and best wishes of the many friends made in their brief Valley residency went with Eunice Slobodzian when she was called to Canada last week by the illness of her father. She was accompanied on the flight north by the youngest of her six children, leaving Mike to follow by auto the next day with the other children. The Slobodzians are selling their home on Rancho Road and have decided to return to their former home in Saskatoon, Sas. and Dr. Slobodzian's medical practice there. It is hoped that remaining Valley ties will return them once again to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur have sold their home on Bonita Way in the Lower Valley and are living temporarily in Hitchcock Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. George Haas of New York are the new owners. Mr. Haas is advertising manager of The Pajaronian. The Dufurs' son, Larry, and his wife and baby have recently moved from Lower Circle to Carmel.

An old oak leaf cluster to Valley residents who gleaned honors in the recent competition of Monterey County horsemen and junior stock raisers at the Santa Cruz County Fair. Awards in Western Pleasure went to Jo Ann Dickens and Roy Forzani and in the Livestock sheep auction to Susan Bibler of the Carmelo 4-H Club who received 50¢ per pound on her grade 2 entry.

A second son arrived September 17 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guyot III. Dennis Ray is the name chosen for Master Guyot who weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Guyot who formerly lived in the Valley now make their home in Salinas. Two year old Douglas Anthony helps take care of Mom and the new baby while his Dad commutes to IBM class at San Jose State. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guyot II, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Sr., and a great grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Casarez.

Ray and Boyd Danielson left this week for a hunting and fishing expedition at Craig, Colorado. The two brothers plan to fish until the hunting season opens October 16 and then hope to bag both elk and deer, (and will no doubt have many new yarns to spin for their large circle of hunting friends.)

Valleyite attends Cancer Society information study



MRS. OWEN PATRICK

Mrs. Owen G. Patrick of Carmel Valley, public information chairman of Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society, joined three other county representatives at the 19th annual meeting of the Cancer Society's California Division.

Dr. Stephen Thorngate, president of the Monterey County Branch, led the delegation to the information sessions held last week in Los Angeles. Mr. Willard Branson, crusade chairman, and Mrs. W. Carvel Johnson, executive director from Salinas, also attended.

CHS students win scholastic honors

Eleven students at Carmel High School have been honored with Letters of Commendation for high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests given last spring. The commended students rank just below the Semifinalists who were announced last month. They are among 38,000 high school seniors who scored in the top two percent.

Carmel High students who received the Commendation are: Thomas Arima, Geoffrey Cocks, John B. Dickerson, Robert J. Fonesca, Ronnie M. Fukogawa, Jeffrey Hudelson, Hazel Jacoby, David H. Partridge, Bruce A. Perry, Marian E. Reed, and Susan C. Rzeppa.

Although students receiving letters of Commendation advance no further in the Merit Scholarship program, their names, scores, college majors and career intentions are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges which they named as their choices at the time of testing.

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A New Large 15 lb. Double Load Dry Cleaning
the
Sunshine Center Machine - Drapes, Sleeping Bags,
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PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING SERVICE
HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
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and Your Friends
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HEAR YE! CHEER YE!

The **NEW** '66 Autos Are Here!

1966 cars are on sale in local showrooms this week, and the emphasis is on greater length, luxury, power.

Gone in '66 are the vestiges of the stripped-down, utilitarian look, though the new models seem faster and more efficient than any of their predecessors. Aiming for a fifth straight year of increased sales, Detroit has concluded that Americans—richer and more style conscious than ever—want fancier cars.

Changed most are the small cars, which continue to grow bigger. The new compacts are longer than many standard-sized cars were a decade ago. Detroit has junked the economy image because it failed in model year '65.

The Falcon has been restyled into a sporty car for the family man with Mustang spirit but too many kids for bucket seats. It is almost three inches longer (184.3) than the '65 version, has a long Mustang hood and a Mustang-like dropped-off trunk lid. To the Mustang-styled Falcon Futura line, a new sports coupe has been added, with wide bucket seats, 14-inch wheels and the standard Mustang engine.

The Chevy II, which G.M. almost aban-

doned when compact sales began slumping, is lower and wider.

In the standard-sized cars, Detroit is sticking with the successful styling of the '65s. Chevy and Plymouth look much the same.

Ford has rounded its square sides, but squared its previously rounded rear lights.

The cars of American Motors are scarcely changed.

The higher-priced lines have also added bigness and luxury without substantial restyling. Mercury has grown two inches to 18.3 feet.

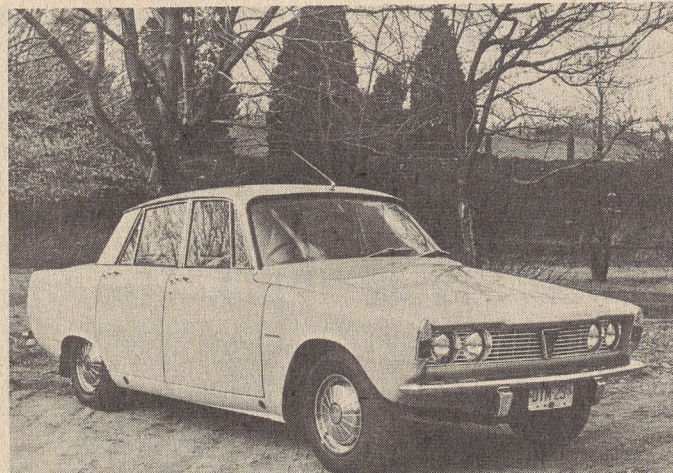
Buick's Riviera shucks its triangular front-vent windows in favor of a single pane, also has out-of-sight headlights that slide behind the grille when not turned on.

Elegant and practical gimmicks abound.

The exotic foreign cars are right there with innovations and practical improvements for 1966.

The Volkswagen has dolled up its interior and beefed up its engine with an additional 10 more horsepower. The Toyota from Japan's giant producer is jazzier and comes with a 90 horsepower engine, plus automatic transmission optional.

'Road Test' magazine judges the 1966 ROVER 2000: 'It has to rate, as we previously said, the description, 'Finest Car in the World for \$4,000'.'



When a car is "The Finest," why change? So the the Rover 2000 in 1966 is basically the same as the 1965 as it will be in 1967.

SEE THE 1966 ROVERS
now at

BOB B. BAIRD
MOTORS

Scott & Tyler Sts.

373-1884

Across From The Marina Parking Lot

'MONTEREY'S SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER'

SEE THEM NOW!

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS...IN FORD'S HISTORY 42 EXCITING MODELS

There must be one in 42 that's . . .
just right for you.

SEE THEM - - DRIVE THEM TRADE TODAY!!

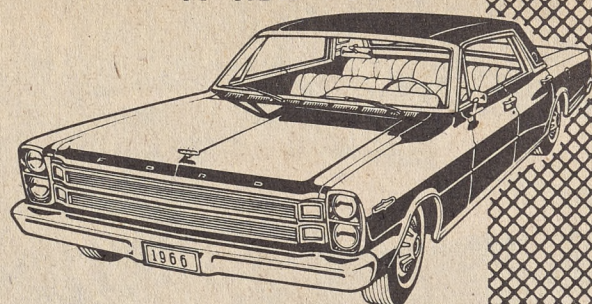
Washington
at
Franklin

BEATTIE

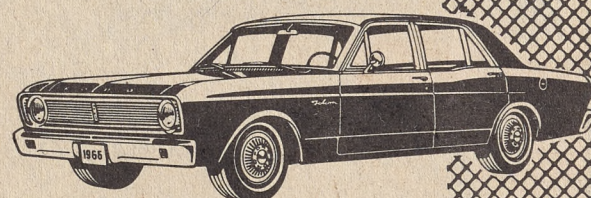
MOTORS

(The FORD Block)

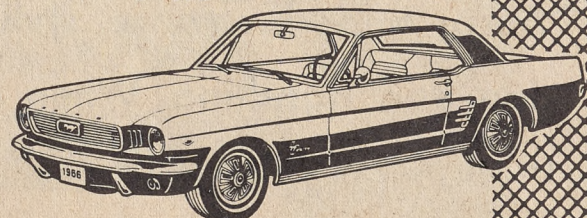
19 NEW FORDS



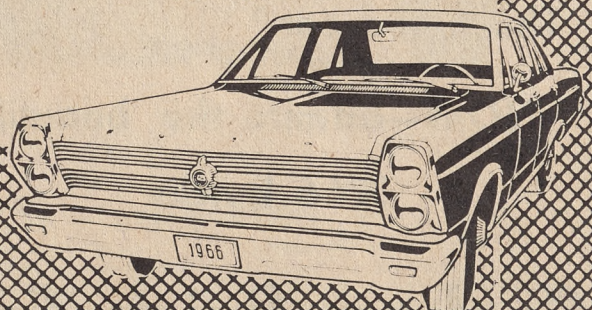
7 NEW FALCONS



3 NEW MUSTANGS

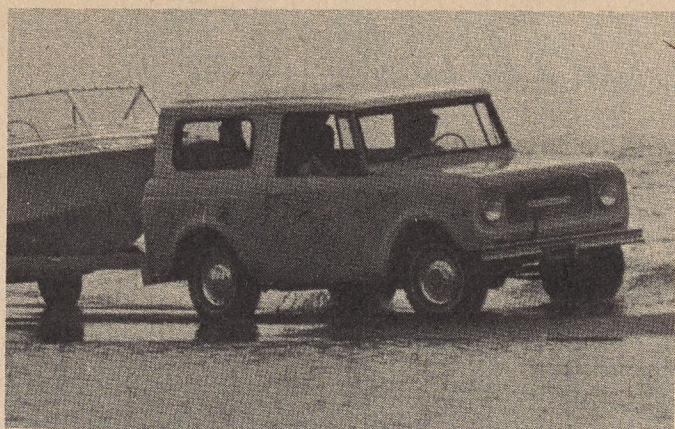


13 NEW FAIRLANES



Open Every
Night Until
9 P.M.

**AND ALL DAY
SUNDAY**



800 IH SCOUT—At home on the highway as well as off-road or in a congested metropolitan area, the new model 800 International Scout cruises effortlessly at higher speeds. The Scout 800, available in both rear-wheel and all-wheel drive versions, now is on display at Commercial Truck Company, 703 Abbot St. Power is provided by a four-cylinder 93-horsepower engine. Wheelbase is a compact 100 inches. More than 120,000 Scouts have been built and sold since the first model was introduced in 1961.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY

703 Abbott St. PETE ARNAUDO
SCOTT COLE 424-7379
SALINAS

SCOUT — Sales & Service

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE 

This is the exciting time of year for Carmel Valley and Carmel auto fans -- the time to see the handsome new 1966 models at their local dealers. And here's a brief guide for your tour to see the new beauties:

FORD

Ford, not arguing with success, has followed the Mustang-feel with its regular 1966 models, now on display at Beattie Motor, Monterey.

A new standard safety package includes seat belts front and rear, padded instrument panel and sun visors and an emergency flasher system.

Multiple variety offers seven V-8 engines, up to 428 cu. in. Ford also points to its strongest body it has ever built.

CHEVROLET

Quality engineering adds to Chevrolet worth in the large variety of 1966 models at Roller Chevrolet, Monterey. In addition to the standard Six or V8 power plants, V8s with still more impressive horsepower up to 425 are available.

Freshly designed rear fen-

ders add a graceful up-sweep line. Wraparound tail lights are more rectangular and back-up lights are neatly recessed in the rear bumper. Salon-style interiors are in an unmatched variety.

More options than ever are available at Roller Chevrolet. For instance, there's air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, Positraction, tilt-telescopic steering wheel and stereo radios.

Principal Lincoln & Mercury Comet & Ford Cortina

See The 1966 Beauties NOW!

Two Locations for your Shopping Pleasure

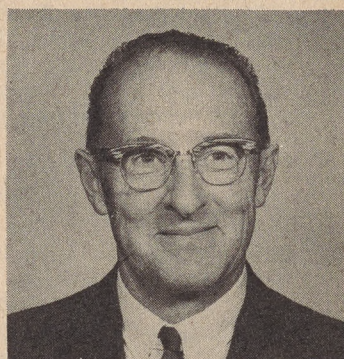
Open Till 9 P.M.

230 Calle Principal Ph-FR-2-7578

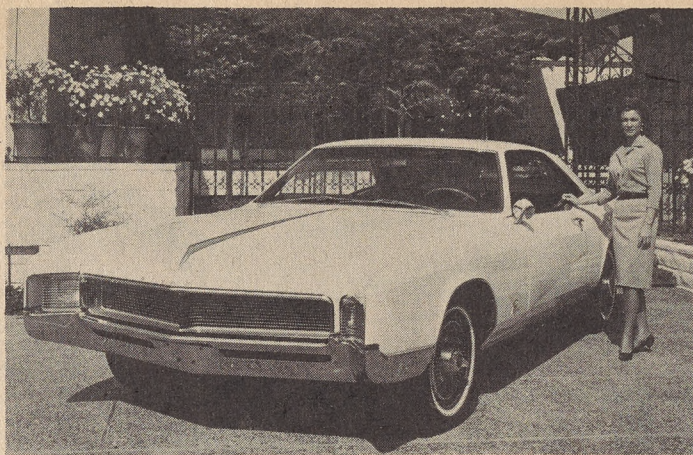
610 Del Monte Ph-FR-2-7754

HARRY H. CONLEY, JR., your Carmel Valley neighbor, invites you to see the new 1966 Chevrolet and discuss your transportation needs with me at Roller Chevrolet.

Call 375-5115 or 659-2710 evenings.



Introducing the tuned car 1966 BUICK



1966 Buick Riviera
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Golf and Country Club

"A car is performance, styling, ride and handling. When all those elements are tuned together, the car is Buick. The tuned car."

NOW--admire the beautiful
1966 Buicks

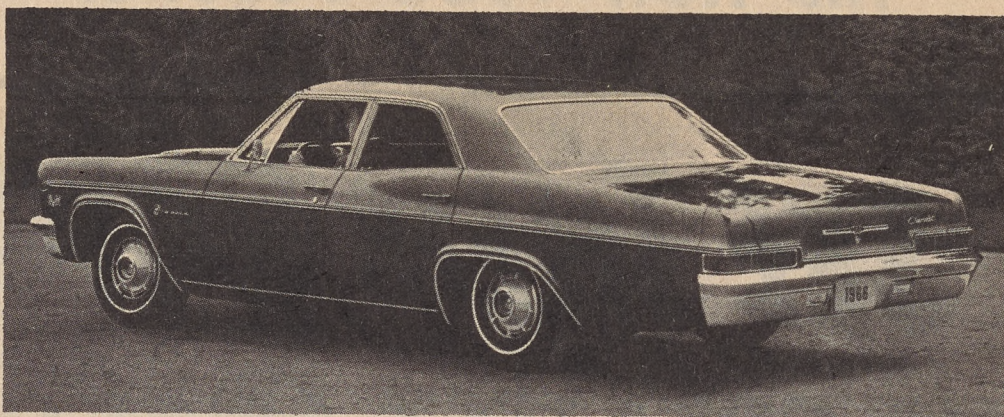
Graham Buick Co.

Del Monte and Washington

Monterey

Phone 372-7391

'66 Chevrolets



For all that's new in '66 ---

See Corvair - Chevy II - Chevelle -
Chevrolet at Roller Chevrolet Co.
and remember ---

Whether you choose new, used or
lease --- you choose better at
the home of quality service in
Monterey since 1938 ---

ROLLER CHEVROLET CO.

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Monterey

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Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Cars are on display at local dealers

VOLKSWAGEN and PORSCHE

Wester Motors of Monterey is proud of the improvements in the 1966 Volkswagen, which, although they may be hidden under the famous "bug" design, are very real.

Chief change is boosting the horsepower from 40 to 50, which represents a 20% increase. Interiors are definitely more luxurious, with gay red flooring and vinyl seats. Volkswagen continues to offer four-speed transmission as standard equipment.

The noted Porsche, also at Wester Motors, for the first time offers a six-cylinder engine, in addition to four. A completely redesigned body chassis contributes another extra, as does the five-speed transmission.

BUICK

"Our new Buick Riviera for 1966 is something sensational and different," declares Doug Graham, Carmel Valley's Buick dealer in Monterey, who is also a Valley resident.

With a modified fastback roof and rear deck, plus a lengthened hood, Buick's new Riviera for 1966 has a completely new silhouette. Moldings, bumpers, tail lamps and wheel covers are new and styled to be an integral part of the overall concept of the car.

It also has a new ventilation system which circulates a constant flow of outside air throughout the car, eliminating the front window vents.

TOYOTA CORONA

Ed Leslie, another Carmel Valleyite, based his recent choice of the Toyota dealership, from his unusual knowledge based on both race car driving and auto sales and service to the public. "In a test of eight foreign cars, the Toyota Corona came out best in eight different categories."

"And its \$1,714 price, plus its proven advantages, explain why Toyota Corona is today's hottest import line," Ed of

Leslie Motors, Monterey, declared. Made by the third largest manufacturer of commercial vehicles in the world, in Japan, the Toyota is also available with automatic transmission.

RAMBLER and JEEP

Carlile Rambler, Monterey, is aiming with its handsome new 1966 models to rack up another sales-zoom. American Motors is underscoring impressive quality. "A new kind of quiet quality is built in as standard equipment on every car in the line."

This means built-in safety and performance. The impressive Rambler is said to outperform every car in its class with standard engines; the new "Rebel" which is roomier and Zoomier, the Marlin which is the family-size sports fastback seating six, and the big, striking "Ambassador."

ROVER

Bob Baird, Monterey, is a man content that he offers in the "Rover 2000" and the Rover "Landcruiser" two of the finest vehicles available in their class.

He boasts with authority that "Rover engineering takes motoring years ahead." "Road Test" magazine agrees and crowned the 1966 Rover its "Road test safety and engineering award winner."

Referring to the Rover 2000, after giving it a torturous test, "Road Test" magazine declared: "Compared with the enormous number of plusses, it has to rate, as we previously said, the description, 'Finest Car in the World for \$4,000'."

MERCURY-LINCOLN

Principal Lincoln and Mercury, Monterey, boasts handsome new styling with improved sound conditioning and coil suspension.

Typical of the Mercury luxury options are rear doors that lock automatically over 8 mph, stereo-sonic tape system and front disc brakes

INTERNATIONAL

Commercial Truck Co. of Salinas cites its man-sized station wagon, "Travelall," as the most useable wagon of all. Built tough as a truck, it doesn't handle like one.

Commercial Truck also offers a new model 800 International Scout, with either rear-wheel or all-wheel drive. It's useful both on off-road highway cruising at high speeds.

IMPORT CARS

Service — Repair — Parts

We repair all foreign make cars with factory trained mechanics. Used import cars bought and sold. We BUY - SELL - CONSIGN.

TRIUMPH SALES, SERVICE

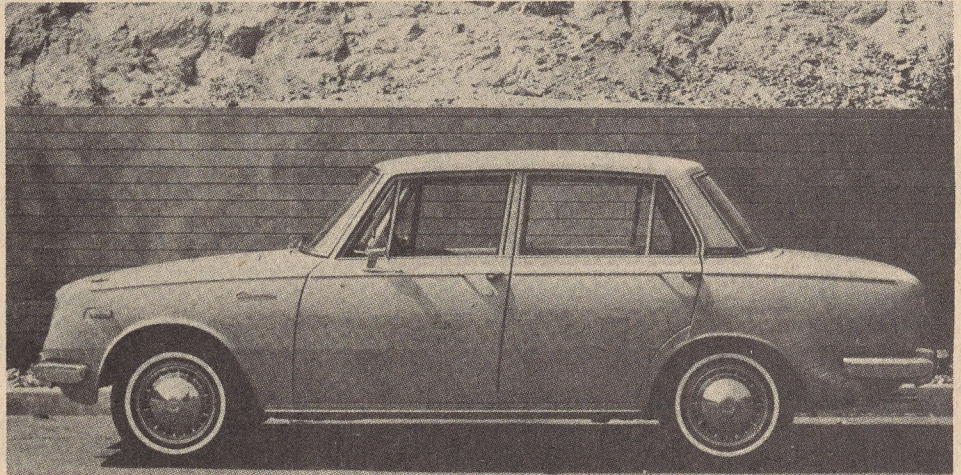
TR-4 1200 SPITFIRE

PALADIN MOTORS

AUTHORIZED TRIUMPH DEALER

260 E. Market Salinas 424-3948

THE 1966 TOYOTA CORONA

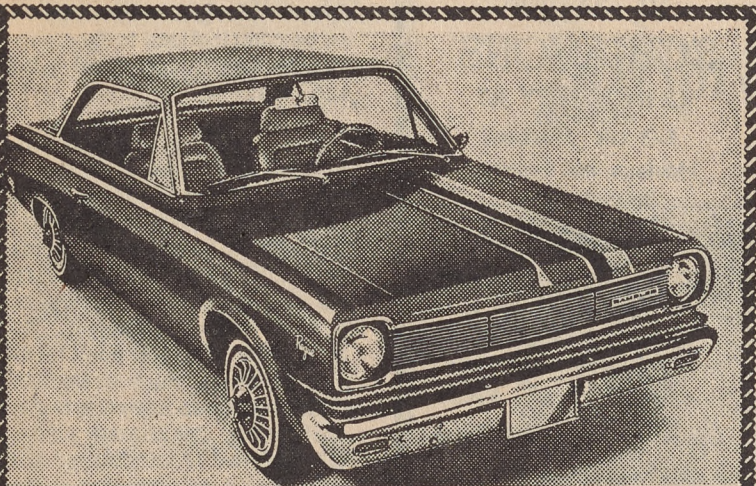


Only \$1714 P.O.E.

LESLIE MOTORS

999 Del Monte, Mtry

Pho. 373-1033



ROGUE: new razzle-dazzle Rambler. Outperforms every other car in its class (with standard engine!). "Do Rogues really come with rally stripes?" "No, but with the big new engine they drive that way." 66 Rambler American Rogue here October 7th.

American Motors Challenges the "Big 3" of Detroit—With 4 New Lines of '66 Cars that Give the Public What it Wants.

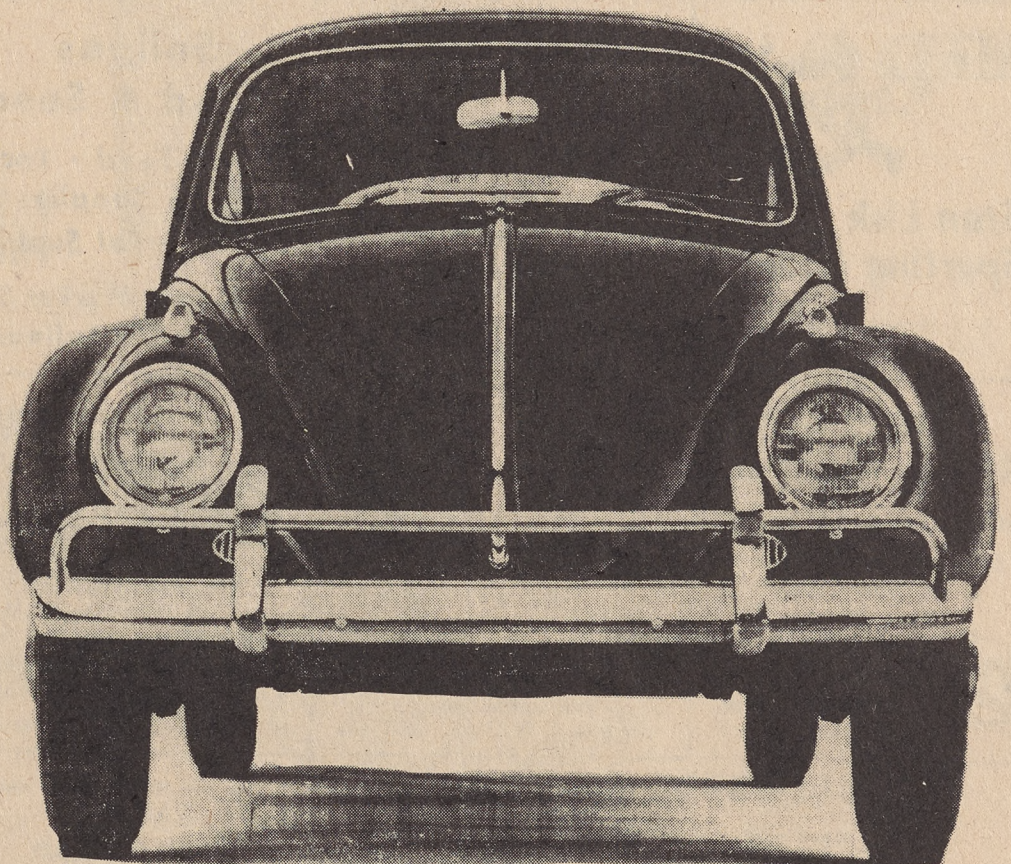
Last time it was size. This time? Quality! Quality that's built in—not added on. The promise: more built-in quality features at no extra price.

CARLILE RAMBLER

1299 Del Monte Ave

And see the 1966 Jeep at Carlile --

America's Most Sought After 4-wheel Drive Vehicle.



Any change will be an improvement.

All we do when we change the Volkswagen is to make it work even better. We don't play with the way it looks. So the 1966 VW still looks the same. And there you have the whole Volkswagen point of view: We keep looking for ways to improve it. And then we knock our brains out to

make the new pieces fit old VWs, too.

All the improvements make a fat book.

And every one has made the car a touch better than it was before.

This year, the backs of the front seats can be locked so they won't push forward. Engine power's increased for the 4th time. And the windshield has a 3rd defroster (so you'll

see where you're going in such a hurry).

This system not only makes the VW better all the time, but also makes parts easier to get, mechanics more skillful and owners always in style.

And we can still keep the price at a nice, reasonable \$1663.00.* Keep the change.

WESTER MOTORS

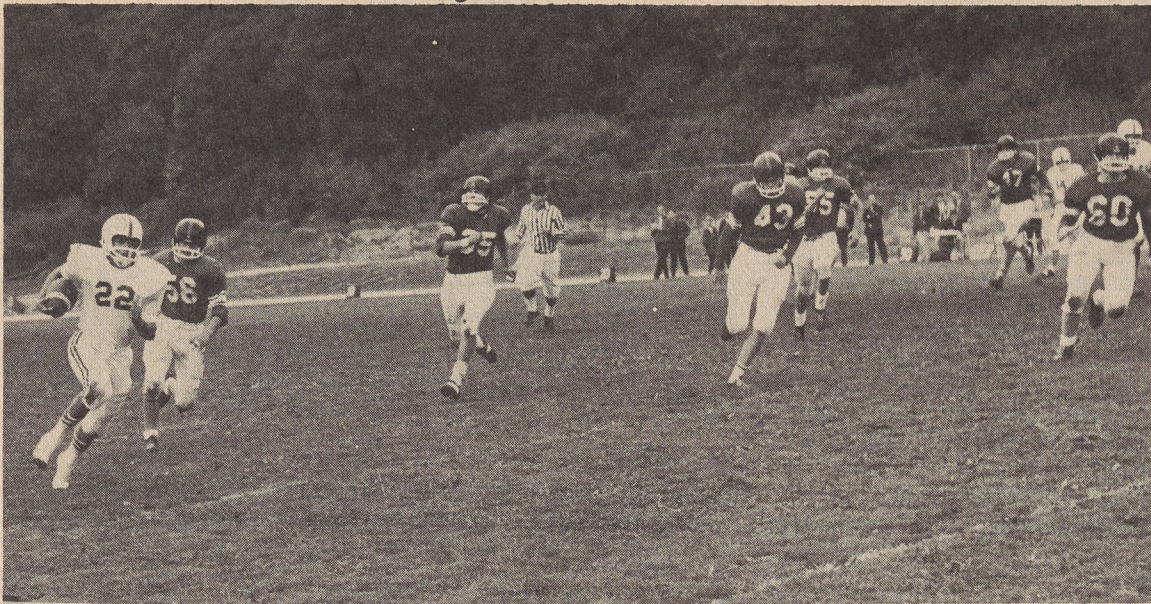
1187 Del Monte Monterey Phone 373-3211

AUTHORIZED PORSCHE AND VOLKSWAGEN Sales and Service

*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE WEST COAST P.O.E. LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL.



CHS Jr. Varsity wins over San Lorenzo



CARMEL HIGH Junior Varsity back, Carlos Maraver, number

22, sprints ahead of the stampeding pack from San Lorenzo

Valley High School in last weekend's game.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

OCTOBER 4 - A resident of Country Club Drive reported mail removed from box and scattered on road. A neighbor gave names of three boys seen in vicinity at time who denied action. They said mail was already scattered and they only tore up blank checks which they assumed to be old.

OCTOBER 4 - A resident of El Caminto Road who caring for Rancho Road property of vacationing owners reported the house burglarized sometime in the past two days. Entry was with a key, hidden outside, and \$50 cash was taken. Witnesses reported two boys with 22 rifle seen near house on October 3.

OCTOBER 10 - A resident of Cachagua reported members

from a shooting club on an adjacent ranch had fired six shots over his house the previous night and had shut off stock water on other land which he leases for pasture. Owner of land reportedly plans on cancelling gun club lease.

OCTOBER 9 - A resident of Robinson Canyon Road reported trouble with her estranged husband who demanded entry to her house where she was entertaining another man. He gained entry and assaulted his wife who fired warning shots from a 22 pistol. Husband was gone when sheriff arrived. He took pistol of evidence in case of future disturbance.

OCTOBER 8 - A resident of Ford Road reported disturbance by juveniles or young males shouting profanity near his house.

CLIP-N-SAVE

CLIP-N-SAVE

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CV Girl Scouts organizing for fall season

Girls in the second and third grades who would like to become Girl Scouts are invited to attend a meeting with their mothers on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Tulareitos School multipurpose room.

At that time the Brownie Girl Scout program will be explained to the group and they will have an opportunity to ask questions about Brownie Girl Scouting.

A similar meeting for older girls and their mothers will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room to explain the Junior Girl Scout program to those who are in the 4, 5, and 6 grades.

Membership in a Girl Scout troop is open to girls of all creeds, races, nationalities and economic backgrounds. In the United States it is a community sponsored organization supported by contributions to the Community Chest, individual gifts and bequests.

The Girl Scout program focuses on helping girls to become happy and resourceful members of their community. Through small groups the members are able to not only learn but also practice the principles of democratic government. The girls plan, with their adult leaders, activities which strengthen their understanding of service, citizenship, health and safety, international friendship and self government as embodied in the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

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Aqua—Spectacular stars to perform Co-op Nursery Firemen lose one member, elects new make four new appointments committeemen



BARBARA SHERVANICK and PAM ALBIN, of the Riverside Aquettes, recently featured on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," will perform in person in the fund-raising show for the benefit of the Cypress Swim Club at Monterey Peninsula College, October 16 and 17. Miss Shervanick and Miss Albin are the Junior National AAU Indoor Duet Synchronized Swimming Champions. They will appear along with an array of AAU Swimming Champions when the Cypress Swim Club presents its first annual "Aqua-Spectacular, An Exhibition of Champions, Past, Present and Future." The program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on each of the two weekend afternoons. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50¢ for children under twelve.

State official invited to Washington

California Department of Fish and Game Director Walter T. Shannon is in the nation's capital on Saturday to participate in ceremonies marking the signing of a major water pollution control measure by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Shannon was among a select list of state and federal officials and conservation leaders invited by the President to witness executive enactment of the important water quality measure passed by Congress last month.

The measure, which amends the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, calls for establishment of a new Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, provides grants for construction of municipal sewage treatment works, and authorizes the establishment of national water quality standards for interstate waters.

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Officers and committee women for the coming semester of the Carmel Valley Cooperative Nursery School were chosen at the October business meeting. The group met at the Del Rio Road home of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacs on Tuesday, October 5.

The following women were elected to hold office and head school divisions: president, Mrs. Richard Kern; treasurer, Mrs. John Anderson; membership, Mrs. George Jennings; maintenance, Mrs. Keith White; work day, Mrs. Frank de Amaral Jr.; library, Mrs. Frank Bresk; purchasing, Mrs. William Isaacs; field trips, Mrs. Ronald Nichol森; health, Mrs. Hans Doelman; new equipment, Mrs. Stan Cloud; bulletin board, Mrs. Jason Harbart; hostess, Mrs. Michael Joyet; pets, Mrs. Michael Carter; publicity, Mrs. John Lake; and director, Mrs. Don Johnson.

Tennis Ranch has fire scare

Three pieces of equipment manned by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were sent to the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch October 1 at 10:04 p.m. where flames from the chimney had touched off leaves in the chimney screen. No damage resulted.

Firemen lose one member, make four new appointments

The resignation of Richard McKenzie was accepted at the October general meeting of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. McKenzie stated that personal business made it impossible for him to remain on emergency call. A member of the department for twelve years and more recently an assistant fire chief, the Valley department voted to make him an honorary member in appreciation for his years of service.

Four new firemen were voted into the organization at Monday's meeting. The men will undergo a six month probationary training period at the end of which time their records will be reviewed and a vote will decide whether or not they become permanent members of the department.

Added to the roster are Arthur Harber, Village Drive. Harber has had fire fighting experience with the Forestry division of Carmel Valley, with

the Carmel Department and with the Enterprise department at Redding. William Parham Jr. of Poppy Road received his initial training in the Tongas National Forest in Juneau, Alaska. Dean Diaz, Jr., Via Contenta received fire control experience while serving with the U.S. Navy. Larry Feldman of Aliso Road received his previous training while with the San Bruno police force.



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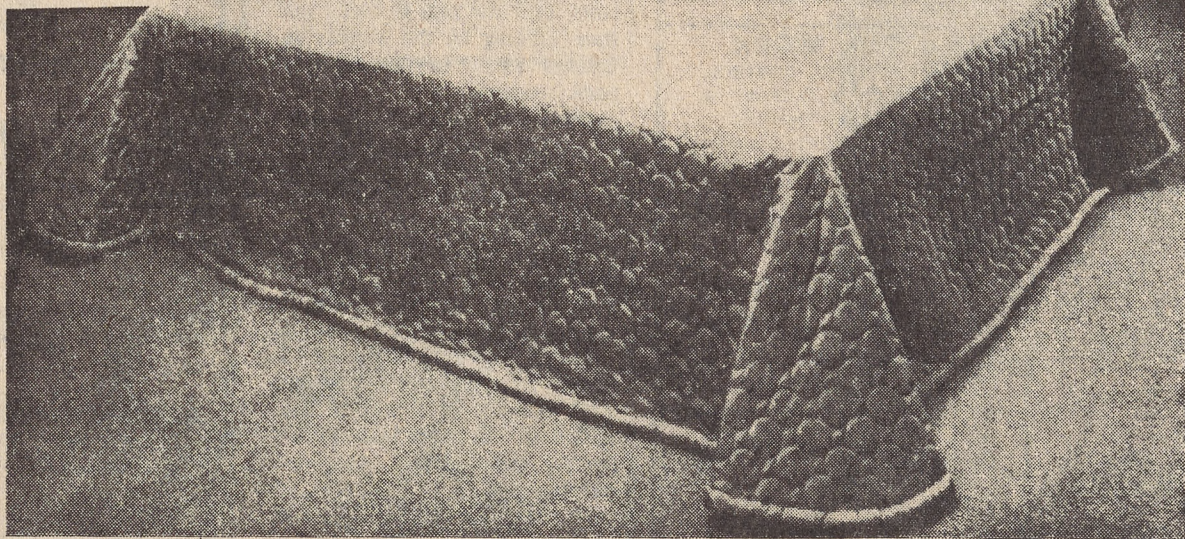
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Review

'The Innocents' at White Oaks makes a suspenseful evening

Although as a play, "The Innocents," takes a tedious amount of time to get off the ground, the audience is held by the combined qualities of set, eerie lighting, suspenseful music and the two children who are provocatively wicked.

The major fault which this reviewer could find with the current offering at White Oaks Theatre was with the play itself rather than the presentation. Sets, lights, music and actors combine their eerie qualities to produce a suspenseful evening, but because they have effectively created the atmosphere, one continually wished to rush the play along and give it more motivation.

One of the major reasons director Tom Gruenewald chose "The Innocents" is obviously the availability of Barbara Makinster and George Gray. The children, who play their evil "older-than-their-years" parts with fiendish glee, are quite aware of what they are doing...they know...and you, the audience, know they do. Their movements and attitudes steal the show.

During the first several scenes, Barbara's enunciation is not clear enough, because

she speaks very rapidly. One must follow the action more by attitude and movement than by context. This was not difficult, however, since she is spontaneous and wholly believable as Flora.

George is not very nice in a quiet reserved way that makes one not want to know him as Miles. His inner thoughts of evil come through in his whole manner, however, with the card house scene, he and Barbara combine this quality with the glee of children at play.

Mary Pattie as Miss Giddens, the governess, in her first such position becomes too dramatic too early in the production, leaving no room for the build up as the true character of her charges is revealed. In the play, the action takes place in the period of three and a half days (in the original Henry James story, "The Turn of the Screw," the time element is much longer). The development of the realization of the children by Miss Giddens must take place too fast, without enough time for motivation. This, again, is the fault of the play, not the actors.

Tracy Carr, as the heavy-footed housekeeper, Mrs.

Grose, plods through the house with half-believing, half-unseeing eye. Her portrayal is excellent as she warns Miss Giddens on one hand, but on the other won't really believe the children are bad.

The suspense and mood captured by the transition music composed and played by Phil Yost is excellent. The instruments used create an eerie feeling of anticipation of something awful, but you don't quite know what. In contrast, there are periods of deep, dark silence.

As usual, the set designed by Joan Larkey is spectacular. The lighting is spooky and the two story staircase upon which the children run and play is masterful and the setting for many a hair-raising moment.

Tom Gruenewald has done a production that is masterful within the confines of the play itself. With his direction, the actors have brought as much motivation as could be done.

Since "The Innocents" will be playing through November 6 it is excellent mood background for Halloween. It creates its share of cold chills and shivers. GD

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and guests
Unmarked events require an admission fee

To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

- # California State Hotel-Motel banquet, CV Golf and Country Club.
- # CV Chamber of Commerce dinner, Rancho del Monte, 6:30.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

- # Carmel League of Women Voters, Mrs. Eben Whittlesey home, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca Racetrack, qualifying 1 p.m.
- "Spain," Explorama Carmel film, Sunset Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- "Rosemary," German film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "The Innocents," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Firebugs," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Hasty Heart," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

- # Pi Phi Alumnae Club meeting, W.G.B. Hatch home, 12:30.
- "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition, Jack's Park, Monterey, 1 p.m.
- "Aqua Spectacular," Cypress Swim Club benefit, MPC pool, 2:30 p.m.
- Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca Racetrack, start 9 a.m.
- "Rosemary," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- White Oaks Theatre, see Friday.
- Studio Theatre, see Friday.
- Circle Theatre, see Friday.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

- "Aqua Spectacular," Cypress Swim Club benefit, MPC pool, 2:30.
- Monterey Grand Prix, Laguna Seca Racetrack, start 9 a.m.
- Circle Theatre, see Friday.
- Studio Theatre, see Friday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

- "La Boheme," movie, opera Steinbeck Theatre, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

- Pacheco Club Golf Tournament, CV Golf and Country Club
- "La Boheme," opera movie, Steinbeck Theatre, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

- * "Big Deal on Madonna Street," movie, MPC Music Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

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More Cub Scout volunteer workers urgently needed

The meeting for adults to help with Cub Scouts, held on Tuesday, October 5, brought out the usual number of volunteers...practically none! Adult help is desperately needed on the committee as well as one or two Den Mothers for the Lower Valley.

Mr. Clair Peterson, a teacher from Poppy Road, graciously consented to take over the position as cubmaster for this fall, replacing Ben Viljoen, who has handled the job for the past three years.

Mrs. Robert Kirksey volunteered as awards chairman, a job entailing checking award lists with the Den Mothers and then picking up the awards in Salinas prior to the monthly pack meeting.

Mrs. Lou Allaire will serve as treasurer of the Cubs, keeping records of Den monies and paying bills.

Den 1 will be headed by Mrs. Kevin Walsh, Den 2 by Mrs. George Glendenning, Den 3 by Mrs. Robert Ray and Den 4 in the Lower Valley by Mrs. James Service. Lower Valley's Dens 5 and 6 are idle at the present time because of a lack of Den Mothers. There are many prospective Cubs in this area, according to Mrs. Glendenning, if only there could be at least one more pack.

The group makes an urgent plea for one or two male adults to give just a small amount of time, and a meeting once a month, to keep the Cub Program going in the Valley. As it is, no new children may be accepted unless there is some parental service as well.

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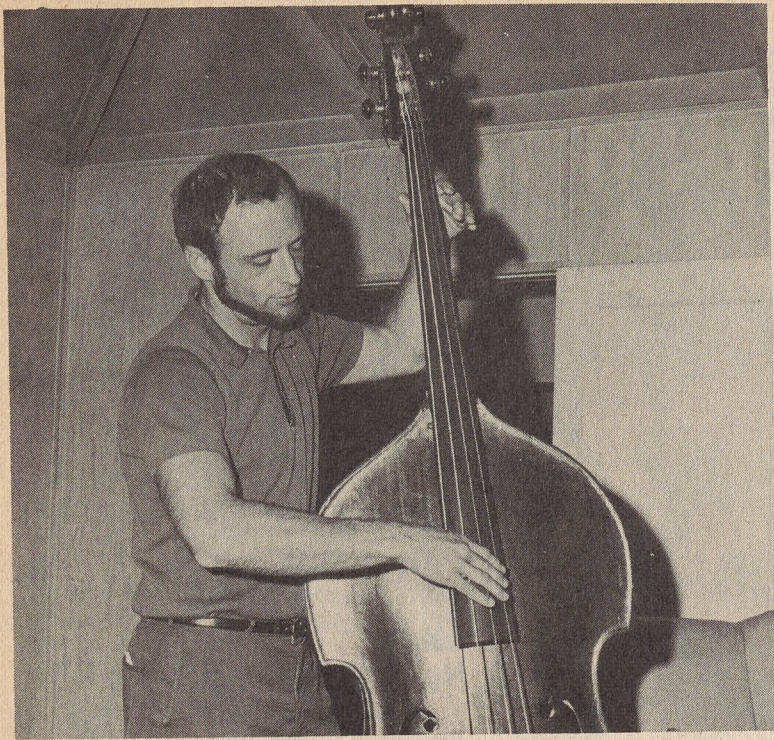
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Phil Yost, whose original music accompanies the current White Oaks Theatre production of "The Innocents," has been spending the past year doing experimental jazz recordings. In addition to the bass fiddle, he also plays the soprano sax and 10 string guitar.

Composer-engineer Phil Yost researches Jazz in Valley

"I can't remember a time when I haven't been very involved with music," commented Phil Yost, who composed the original music for "The Innocents," which opened on Friday at the White Oaks Theatre. "Music is something I really have to do," he continued. "I

split my time 50-50 between it an engineering, which makes the money to allow me the luxury of working with the music."

Phil, who recently finished 2 1/2 years research on a diagnostic camera at University of California, has spent the past year on a "musical sabbatical" in Carmel Valley. He met Tom Gruenewald, director of "The Innocents," early in the summer, and although no music was played at that time, Tom had a verbal idea

(Cont. on Page 20)

'La Boheme' film at Steinbeck

Warner Bros. will present the great La Scala Opera Company's world-famed production of Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" for four premiere performances here on Oct. 20, 21, at the Steinbeck Theatre.

The presentation of "La Boheme" has been made possible through the perfection of sound-recording techniques to the highest fidelity ever achieved. Utilizing newly developed sound equipment never before available, as well as the technical services of Europe's leading audio engineers, the complete musical range of "La Boheme" has been captured on film for the first time.

The artistic direction of the La Scala "La Boheme" has brought together two of the world's foremost creative interpreters of opera: Herbert Von Karajan, the musical director and conductor, and Franco Zeffirelli, the stage director and set designer.

The cast of singers in the Warner Bros. presentation is headed by Gianni Raimondi, Mirella Freni, Adriana Martino, Rolando Panerai, Gianni Maffeo, Ivo Vinco, Carlo Badioli, Virgilio Carbonari and Franco Ricciardi.

On each of the two days "La Boheme" will be presented here, there will be a matinee and an evening performance. Showings will be at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular matinee, there will be two special discount showings for high school and college students, at

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

4:30 on Wednesday and Thursday. Student admission will be \$1.75 and seats will be unreserved.

Tickets will be sold in advance for the four performances. Seats will be reserved;

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• Beef Enchilada, 12-oz.
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Your Choice **4 for \$1**

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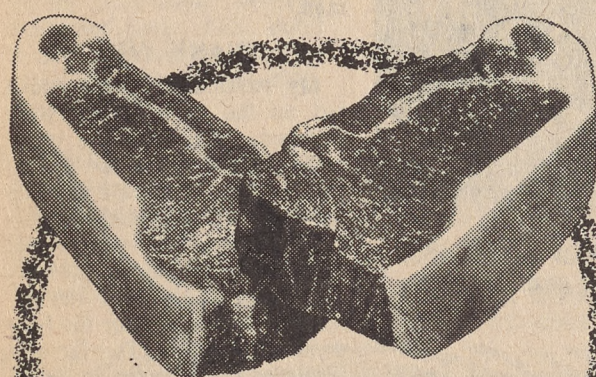
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Bacon	DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET	69¢
	Sliced—1-lb. Package	
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Magic Slice Turkey	Armour, Light Meat 2-lb. 6-oz.—Each	\$3.49
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Loin Lamb Chops	Small, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	\$1.29
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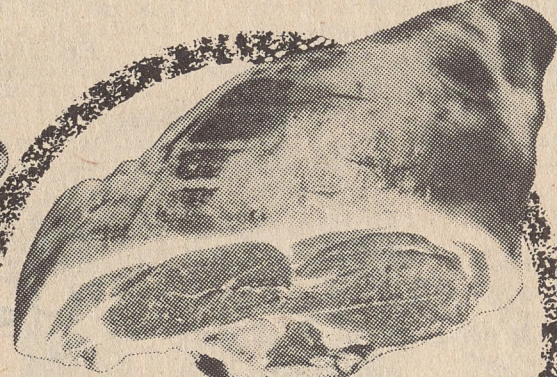
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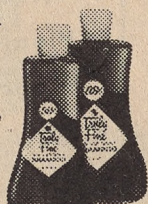
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Boy Scout Sierra pack trip

Sleepwalkers and bears cause excitement

This week Scoutmaster Bob Ray concludes the narrative of Troop 127's High Sierra back pack trip. He and the boys hiked 83 miles during their eleven day outing.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning we headed out for Muir Pass. On the way to the pass we hiked alongside three large lakes; Sapphire Lake, an unnamed lake and large Wanda Lake, where we ate lunch. All of these lakes are well above timberline and surrounded by magnificent mountains.

Muir Pass is at an elevation of 12,006 and has breathtaking views in all directions. There is also a large stone hut at the pass that has a fireplace and is kept stocked with firewood carried up by hikers. From the pass we descended to the east down to Helen Lake and on into Big Pete Meadow and back into timber, mainly lodgepole pines. Still following the John Muir Trail the Scouts went on to Little

Pete Meadow where we stayed for a complete layover day.

We were now camping on the middle fork of the Kings River at about 8900 feet. This layover day gave us the opportunity to wash clothes, repair pack-frames, clean ourselves thoroughly (although that stream water is mighty cold!) and just generally relax and unwind. By now we had covered 44 miles in 26 hours of hiking. All the Scouts on this trip were earning the Hiking Merit Badge and the 50 miler Scout Award. The 50 miler award requires them each to work at least ten hours on conservation while on the trek and this layover day gave them the opportunity to get in some of these hours. Fishing again was quite good in Little Pete Meadow. We were catching some hybrids of Golden Trout and other species.

FRIDAY

Friday morning we headed out again, still working our way downstream, passing through

Grouse Meadows and reluctantly leaving the John Muir Trail at Palisade Creek. Continuing downstream, we passed the Devil's Washbowl and then on through a burned over area (a forest fire of about ten years back) into Simpson Meadows, where we encountered our first bears. They caused us no concern. I think they were more afraid of us than we were of them. At Simpson Meadow one Scout did some sleepwalking, wandered out of camp down to the Kings River and then awoke. After yelling at the top of his lungs trying to overcome the



MEMBERS OF Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127 pitched camp on the shores of Evolution Lake in the High Sierras. This was their last stop before going above timberline on the way to Muir Pass, on the fourth day of their 83 mile back pack trip.



TAKING A REST STOP, a group of the Scouts check their position on a U.S. Forestry map, before continuing on the next leg of their hike.

sounds of the river he finally woke up a Scout in camp who called out and directed him back. The night was quite dark among the trees, he didn't know how far he had wandered, 100 feet or 1000, before he was waken. What a predicament!

SATURDAY

Saturday morning we broke camp and started hiking up a very hard long, hot and dusty uphill stretch. From Simpson Meadow at 5900 feet we had to climb to 9950 feet without any water supply. We carried what we could in cans and pots until that was all gone. All other stretches of high country trail have numerous creeks and streams crossing every half mile or so, but not this part. Late that afternoon we got over

the top and into Dougherty Meadow. Fortunately most of this uphill climb was in trees and shade. Dougherty Meadows should be renamed Mosquito Meadows. They were terrible here and only let up after dark. Now we totaled out at 84 miles in 44 hiking hours. Although we covered only 6 miles on this day it took us nearly 9 hours to do it, but we had also climbed more than 4000 feet.

SUNDAY

Sunday we walked up a beautiful canyon and over Granite Pass at 10,700 feet, a very easy gradual grade. On the south side of the Pass we camped at Granite Lake where Eastern Brook Trout were caught. Very few mosquitos greeted us, which was a relief from the day before.

MONDAY

Monday we climbed up a secondary pass at 10,350 feet and started down the many, many switchbacks to the bottom of the gorge cut by the South Fork of the Kings River. Monday night was spent in a trail-side camp just below Lower Tent Meadows. We started to get some rain in late afternoon, but once evening came on the stars came out again. At this camp the Scouts worked hard to complete their conservation projects. Over the entire trip a total of 130 hours of accumulated group work was done by the 20 people on this adventure.

I was very proud of all the Scouts. They learned to work and have fun together as a team; cooking their own meals; setting up excellent camp areas; cleaning up as we broke camp, (we

always left a much cleaner camp than we found, and in some cases since the camps were in such clean condition when we moved in, this took some real doing.) A trek like this is wonderful for building confidence and self reliance in a young man.

THANK YOU

My particular thanks and a pat on the back to Mr. Rick Gardner, who was the other adult accompanying the Troop, for his help in morale building when the trail turned rough--for his sense of humor around the evening campfires, his sensible suggestions over the entire adventure and for his help even before the hike; for organizing the transportation to and from the mountains. Also included in my appreciative thanks; two young adults, Roger Gardner and Robbie Talbott for all their support, help and wit over the eleven days. For helping with the driving and providing cars, I must also include, Mr. Grant Risdon, Mr. Gilbert Sweet, Mr. Tom Steiny, Mr. Dickinson and again Mr. Rick Gardner and Roger Gardner.

The Boy Scouts from Carmel Valley Kiwanis sponsored Scout Troop 127, who partook of this adventure (which covered 83 miles in 56 hours of hiking) were: Donald Parks, 13; Jeff Sweet, 14; Dan Campbell, 12; Robby Ray, 11; Kurt Ladendorf, 12; Shawn Davis, 12; Randy Sweet, 11; Joe Bottaro, 11; Bryan Deal, 15; Brian Barton, 14; Greg Burton, 16; Benjie Viljoen, 12; Don Steiny, 12; Bruce Burton, 11; Tim Upp, 14; Jim Dickinson, 12; Robbie Talbott, 18; Roger Gardner, 18; Rick Gardner, 21; and Bob Ray, Scoutmaster.

Campfire Girls elect new officers

New officers were elected by the CV Campfire Girls at their regular meeting at the Community Center.

The elected officers are President, Michelle Holmes; Vice President, Lydia Bresk; Secretary, Christine Bottaro; Treasurer, Kathy O'Campo.

The group also made sit-upons for the fly-up ceremony which is to be held in Monterey.

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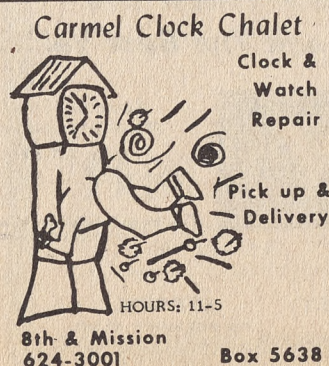
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MAL TAVARES, of Van Gas, has a sale on Gas Heating appliances up to Oct. 31 with easy pay't plans. Call him at 372-7474 - Evenings 659-4198.

YOUR OLD Furniture is worth money on trade-in at SWAN'S 659-4076.

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FOR SALE: Revell Grand Turismo road racing set, won in contest. Never been used. 659-4428.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot \$7500. 659-4153.

FOR SALE: 4 bar stools-turned maple legs-brass rails-dark brown naugahide covered seats and backs. \$65. Solid maple cobbler's bench coffee table. \$35. Days, 659-2241, eves, 659-4463.

MERCEDES BENZ 300, 1960, 4 dr. hardtop, black, gray velvet upholstery, fuel injection. Approx. \$13,000 when new. Excellent condition. \$3800. Phone 242-3452.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, cart & bag. 8 matched Nelson irons, 4 woods. 624-8261 Ext. 335 after 6.

FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat & dryer - 2 units \$50 complete. Buyer can see in action. OL. 9-2366 after 10 A.M.

SALE OF ARABIAN HORSES On Fri., Oct. 22, 1965 at 3:30 P.M. at the new corrals of Rancho Carmelo, 1 mile past Carmel Valley Village, 9 Arabian horses will be individually sold for cash to the highest bidders. Prospective buyers may inspect these horses during any day prior to the sale.

FOR SALE: Western roping saddle, almost new. Double rig. \$80. 659-4433.

FOR SALE: Verifax photo copy machine - like new condition \$75. 659-2935.

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FOR RENT

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BLUE SKY APTS. 1 & 2 bdrm. Furn. Available until June 15. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-9980.

FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1, 1/2 acre corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build or long-term tenant. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 4496, Carmel or telephone 624-2744.

FOR RENT: furnished garden apartment on larger property; adobe construction - warm in winter, cool in summer. Suitable 1 or 2. Magnificent view. 2 fireplaces. Utilities and garden care included. Phone 659-2716.

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WANTED: storage space for appliances - Valley Appliance Service 659-4039.

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LOST in Los Ranchitos area dark-striped, long-haired cat, named Marshal Dillon. Please call OL. 9-2014.

LOST on noon school bus, about Oct. 1 Childs size 5 reversible jacket with hood. Red with fluffy white lining. Call 659-4554.

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Phil Yost, composer, works with White Oaks

(Cont. from Page 15)

of what he was doing.

About a month and a half ago they started discussing ideas for taped background music for the play. It has resulted in 24 separate sections of music, none of which is longer than a minute and 10 seconds.

Essentially a jazz musician, Phil hates the working conditions that go along with jazz... smoke-filled, noise-filled nightclubs.

"Unless you're tops," he said, the vocation of jazz musician is a lousy one. This is one of the main reasons why I switched to experimenting with multiple recordings. I am detached from the working conditions."

He plays many instruments, among them the bass fiddle, soprano saxophone and guitar

which are used in the current play. About five years ago he started experimenting with multiple recordings. Working with tapes he found a flexibility for improvising since he no longer had to rely on other musicians.

An electric 10 string guitar was the basis for most of the recordings in "The Innocents." This instrument, which he constructed himself from a regular guitar, is tuned with five pairs of strings. Each pair has a large and small string tuned one octave apart so instead of playing a single note there are two, an effect more like a mandolin.

The recordings are almost 100% improvised. He roughed out a vague idea of what he wanted to do to make transitions from evening to daylight to sunlight or to emphasize a

moment of suspense in the story.

Some of the tapes have two instruments but most include three, soprano sax, bass and guitar. At rehearsals there have been many discussions about what instruments actually are played, but in spite of how it may sound there is no piano used!

The play actually has a period, in England about 1860, which is paradoxical. Here is a jazz musician who grew up with "the cool bop of the fifties" fitting his music to the 19th century. The horn and bass are quite modern in sound, but the guitar really sets the mood. It determines the character and people who may not particularly like jazz may still like the music. On the other hand, people who are not particularly interested may not even notice the music...he feels it certainly should'nt, and doesn't dominate.

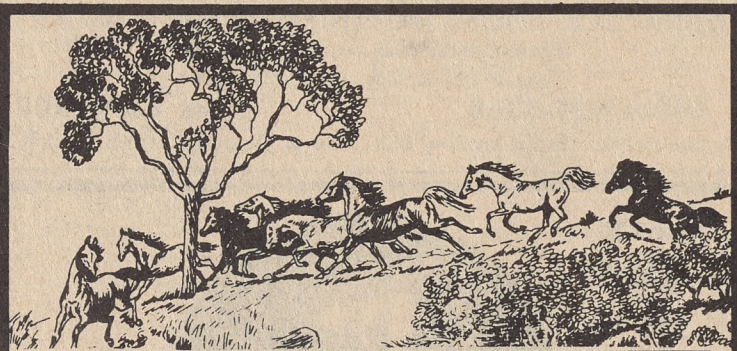
There are several folk songs lyrics which the children sing. Two of these are foils to bring a little relief from the tension and immediately bring the audience back into it again.

Phil feels that some of his better recordings are in this production. He found it exciting to portray the rainy windy afternoons, days and startling visual and psychological moods of the play in music.

"In the emotion of jazz today, some of the better performers are probably relating a lot of personal windy afternoons and grey days," he concluded.



VALLEYITE MRS. JOHN SENGEL (left) gives a studied plan of one of the entries in the competitive show "Monterey County Painting-1965." Mrs. Marion Grey (right) lends an ear as they joined the spectators at the champagne preview at the American Federation of Arts Gallery in Carmel.



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New realtor locates in CV Village

A new real estate office, Carmel Valley Properties, has opened in the Giuseppe Building on Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

It is staffed by Jim Lynn, who formerly sold real estate for two and a half years for Sayres and Sons of Monterey, and by Elizabeth Ann Jones, until recently with a Beverly Hills realty firm.

Mr. Lynn retired as a major

after 21 years of service, 12 in Europe. He became acquainted with the area during assignment to Fort Ord in 1958-59. He plans to move to Carmel Valley shortly with his wife and family; they have four children, 10 to 21 years old.

Mrs. Jones was administrative assistant with the Monterey County Industrial Commission for eight years, living in Salinas. She also lived some years in Carmel Valley.

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REMODELING SALE

Davis, one of northern California's oldest home furnishings stores, will soon begin to completely remodel its store to create a new concept in Decorator Shops. We believe when it is completed it will be one of the most beautiful in America. To make room for the workmen, we are conducting a spectacular closeout sale of all the merchandise in our store. All of the merchandise is marked for immediate disposal, regardless of its original cost. Seldom have Monterey County shoppers had an opportunity to buy highest quality home furnishings at these sensational reductions.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
SPECTACULAR CLOSEOUT
OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEDROOM, DINING ROOM and LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Reason For Shopping Davis

For more than half a century Davis Showrooms have been associated with the nation's leading manufacturers of quality home furnishings. Over the years these manufacturers have looked to Davis to dispose of their factory showroom samples. They are always the latest creations of nationally and internationally renowned designers. Because of Davis' buying power, these samples are offered to us at tremendous reductions that mean unbelievable savings to you. A visit to our store will convince you! Many items reduced as much as 50%!

Sensational reductions on our entire stock consisting of complete bedroom and dining room sets from the nation's leading makers. Living room furniture including sofas, sectionals, love-seats, chairs, recliners, tables, lamps, wall decorations, pictures, and almost any living room pieces you may need.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STORE IN MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY.

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE AVAILABLE
OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 17

Terms to Suit Your Convenience—Open Friday Until 9 P.M.

DAVIS

FURNITURE SHOWROOMS 1228 S. Main—Salinas
Phone 422-9007